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MINERS LOST VERY HEAVILY

CAR SHORTAGE CUT DOWN COLE-
MAN WAGES \$200,000 LAST YEAR.

SO GALER TESTIFIES

Interesting Testimony Taken Before
Coal Commission Coleman Men Here
Good Wages - Naval View C - Hearing
Two Week pay. Commission Con-
sidered.

Some rather sensational testimony
concerning the effect of the car short-
age last year was given to the coal
commission at Coleman Monday when
H. N. Galer, vice president and gen-
eral manager of the International
Coal & Coke company stated that
during 1906 the car shortage resulted
in loss of wages to the miners amount-
ing to the large total of \$103,000.

The commission finished in Frank
Thursday and Friday and opened in
Coleman Monday. The taking of
testimony was completed Tuesday
afternoon and the members of the
committee left in the evening for
Banff where Hankland and Camm
will be heard, completing the work
of the commission.

At the morning session of Thurs-
day Alex McLeod and H. G. Cooper
of Lillo testified. A synopsis of their
testimony was to the effect that the
bank to bank day, compensation and
bi-weekly pay should be made law.
In support of the latter, it was said
that the Western Mercantile store at
Lillo was to all intents and purposes
a company store, that the store charged
seven per cent more for goods
than the Frank stores and being paid
twice a month would benefit the
men by enabling them to get their
supplies from Frank and make a con-
siderable saving. It was charged
that the company does not comply
with its agreement to keep timber-
ing up to the face; complaint was made
against the system of house rent;
that no wash house is provided and
that boys are employed who can not
read or write. Mr. Cooper had worked
in Wales where an old age pension
law was in force and from his ex-
perience he favored such an act here.

General Manager C. E. S. White-
side of the West Canadian Collieries
company testified in the afternoon. In
his examination on the coal shortage
question, he said the Bellevue mine
was idle 78 days last year and had
been idle 25 days this year to date,
owing chiefly to car shortage. As to
storing coal, Pass coal would stand
storing but if the companies were re-
quired to do the storing, it would in-
crease the price. He did not think
a coal warehouse system would great-
ly benefit the mines of The Pass but
that it would be of benefit in connec-
tion with mines turning out purely
domestic coal.

Chief Justice Sifton asked: "If the
country wants to be absolutely certain
of having coal at all times it must
cost a little more money?"

The witness replied that it would.
Touching the wages earned by his
men, the witness stated that for a
given period on which time and wages
had been calculated, the average
time worked had been 19 days and
the average pay \$87 for a month.

Asked his opinion concerning the
bank to bank day, the witness said
it would reduce the miner's earning
capacity and increase the cost of coal.

"Contract miners" said he, "regulate
their own hours, sometimes working
only six hours if they are caring a
little to much."

The hours of transportation men,
the witness stated, should be the same
as the hours of outside men to work
economically. One objection to the
bank to bank day was that it did not
allow any time for the men and horses
to eat and sleep hours was too long
for horses especially to go without
eating.

Referring to the complaint of the
men concerning scarcity of timber,
the witness said he had heard of only
one complaint. "There had been no
working in this respect, no regarding
working and nothing whatever as far
as the supply of the men was con-
cerned."

Questioned concerning accidents,
the witness said there had never been
a man killed in the Bellevue mine in
the three years it had been operating
and only two at Lillo in two years.

Relative to the complaint of no
wash house, the witness said there
was a wash house at both Lillo and
Bellevue at the hotels but that the
company had never built a wash
house as the men had never signified
a willingness to pay for it.

As to a compensation act, the wit-
ness thought the present mining law
held operators strictly responsible
and that it ought to be enough; most
accidents were the fault of the vic-
tims but some were the fault of the
one; if compensation were to be grant-
ed, it should come from the public.

Judge Sifton asked "Does not the
public pay it any way?"

"Sooner or later" was the reply.
The witness said that anything that
tends to increase the cost of coal lim-
its the market and cuts down the
amount of work for the men.

Relative to the bi-weekly pay day,
the witness said it would increase the
cost of operating; coal is sold on
monthly settlements and operators
aim to pay the men out of the previous
months earnings, if operators were
obliged to pay twice a month they
would have to either borrow money
and pay interest on it or keep money
lying idle for the purpose.

As to examinations for miners, the
witness said that under present con-
ditions it would cause a shortage of
coal and work a hardship on many
men as few of the present day miners
could pass such an examination; the
law would hold back the mining de-
velopment of the country; in witness-
es' opinion the working faces were
less dangerous than other places.

Asked by Judge Sifton: "Would
it be beneficial to have cases of ac-
cidents referred to a board for be-
provided for the purpose?"

The witness replied that it would
no doubt be the least expensive and
probably tend to get a fair settlement.

The witness said a penalty for vi-
olations of the regulations by the men
would tend to decrease accidents by
making the men more careful. The
witness denied that there were any
boys working in the Lillo mine but
could not say whether there were any
working outside who could not read
or write.

At the morning session Friday Alex
McCallough, Hopkins Erana, and
Robert McKay of Lundbreck gave
testimony. Their views corresponded
with those of previous witnesses.

The most in-
teresting point of the session was a
discussion of the drink question as
relates to the bi-weekly pay day. Mr.
Erana was asked what effect he
thought being paid twice monthly
would have on men inclined to spend
their money in drink. He frankly
acknowledged that he thought there
might be two drunks instead of one
but said he thought two drunks
would be much better for a man than
one \$60 one.

In the afternoon, General Manager
A. R. Wilson of the Bridgeburg &
Lund company and E. P. White of
the Galbraith company gave evi-
dence, their testimony closing the
hearing in Frank.

At the Coleman session General
Manager Galer of the International
company testified that the miners
were idle 64 days last year, owing
to the shortage of cars and that was
a loss of \$250 to each miner employ-
ed or a total loss to the four hundred
men employed at the mine of \$100,000.

The company was hit equally hard
as it had a market for every bit of
coal it produced and the shortage cut
off a big chunk of revenue. The short-
age was not confined to the winter
months, but was distributed through-
out the year.

Mr. Galer made another striking
statement and that was to the effect
that had the men worked every day,
they could have earned as high as
\$1,260 last year on the average. Some
men who had worked steadily had
made as high as \$1,580 in the year.
Two hundred and forty-two days had
been worked, the average for a con-
tract miner being \$4.85 a day. The
highest average was \$7.01. The men

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The plans for the Dominion Day
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the most pretentious affair of the kind
ever yet attempted in The Pass. It
will be the biggest day in Coleman's
history and if the weather men makes
good it will be an event worth travel-
ing a long distance to attend.

The managing committee in charge
of the arrangements for the day, an-
nounces that the sum of \$1,500 will
be distributed in prizes to the win-
ners of the various sporting events
scheduled for the day which means
that the program will be one that will
interest to every one whatever the
character of sport is favored.

There will be two brass bands in
attendance and music will fill the air
continuously while the program of
sports includes a football tournament
a baseball tournament, horse races,
cow races, both wet trot and hub,
and both a tug of war, seven men
teams to consist only of miners,
novelty events to include races for
miners, boys, girls, women, a sack
race, a wheel barrow race, a needle
and thread horse race, old men's race
fat men's race and a three-legged
race.

The Caledonian sports will include
such events as putting the shot, jump-
ing, pole vaulting, 100 yards race
open and half mile open and other
events.

The committee is desirous that the
different camps of The Pass organize
each a tag of war team to compete
in that event.

The committee is offering prizes for
the best decorated building and the
people generally are vying with one
another to contribute something to
the success of the first attempt of
the town to celebrate.

The day will close with a ball in
the evening.

SMOTHERED IN COAL CHUTE

John Fespero, a miner in the em-
ploy of the International company at
Coleman, lost his life last Thursday
by being smothered in a coal chute.
It is not known definitely how the
accident happened but the victim of
it is supposed to have either fallen in-
to the chute or to have gotten in to
start the coal and been caught. The
deceased was 26 years of age and un-
married. An inquest will be held.

Work night hours bank to bank.
Mr. Galer considered the British
Columbia compensation act unjust
and unfair to the operators as it
practically meant if a man was killed
through his own negligence, the op-
erators had to pay damages. He
said that the compensation act was not
any more dangerous than other occu-
pations of working men and in his ex-
perience he had found the majority
of accidents were due to the carelessness
of the men concerned. He ob-
jected to a compensation act, but
both he and Mr. Galer favored the
Nova Scotia relief fund plan. Seven
fatalities occurred at the mine
in the last three years, but only one
took place at the working face. The
company always bore the funeral ex-
pense of persons killed at the mine.

Wm. Graham, Samuel Hall and
D. Holmes testified on behalf of the
miners, urging the bank to bank day,
compensation and the bi-weekly pay
day. They cited the distressing case
of Thomas Steele who was injured for
life and the death of the Greweatts,
father and son, in support of the
use of compensation.

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Cannot Exempt From Taxes.

Referring to the proposition made to the taxpayers of Frank by the Rocky Mountain Cement company last week which embraced a proposal to exempt the company from taxation for a period of ten years, THE FRANK PAPER is much gratified that it took the position it did with regard to the exemption phase of the proposals as events have since justified the position we assumed. At the meeting of the board of trade held last week to hear the cement company's proposal, when the majority of the members favored hasty action in recommending the tax exemption, the writer was almost alone in opposing such action. He believed in the first place that a ten year exemption was not wise and secondly, doubted that the ratepayers had the power to grant such an exemption. He therefore argued in favor of the board merely requesting the overrider to call a ratepayers meeting to consider the proposal without a recommendation, but the recommendation went through with a large majority.

Since that time the minister of public works for Alberta has visited Frank and has rendered an opinion to the ratepayers through the board of trade, relative to the exemption question. Minister Cushing gave it as his opinion that the ratepayers had no power to grant the tax exemption and this has been supplemented by an opinion from the highest legal authority in Alberta which is to the effect, "unqualifiedly," that the ratepayers have no such power. Minister Cushing also let it be known that even if the village should ask for the authority to vote the exemption and he had the power to grant it, he would refuse.

It being settled therefore, that the granting of the exemption is beyond the pale of possibility, but one thing remains for the ratepayers to do when they meet tomorrow evening to consider the recommendation of the board of trade; that is to deny the recommendation and frankly inform the company that they have no power to deal with the tax exemption and hence questions as to the company's desires, since it would be distinctly unfair to mislead the company in any respect.

We believe it would have been much wiser for the board to have acted less hastily as the members who constitute the majority of the ratepayers would not then have been called upon to deny their own recommendation.

As to the location of the company here, THE FRANK PAPER will hope that some plan may be devised whereby the village may be of valuable assistance to the company as we should like to see every encouragement possible extended to such institutions. At the same time we are pleased that the tax exemption program cannot be carried out, as while we would have favored an exemption for five years it would have gone for ten if at all and that we are convinced would have been distinctly wrong, not only to ourselves but to the coal company and the metal company which never asked any such concessions.

Frank was more than ordinarily honored a couple of days last week by being permitted to entertain nearly the whole Alberta government, the minister of agriculture being the only member of the cabinet who did not favor us with a visit. The premier, the minister of education, the minister of public works and the attorney general were the members who honored us with a call. It was very considerate on the part of the government to visit us in a body as there were opinions wanted on educational matters, on matters pertaining to the public works department and legal opinions relative to the village ordinance and it was a convenience to be able to get them first hand.

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family of any male over 16 years of age, to

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Entry must be made personally at the local

land office for the district in which the land is

desired.

The homesteader is required to "proclaim the

claim by erecting thereon, under any of the

following plans:

(1) To erect a suitable residence upon any

collaboration of the land in each year of the three

(2) If the father (or the mother, if the father

is deceased) of the homesteader resides upon a

farm in the vicinity of the land entered for the

purpose, he may be allowed to reside upon the

land.

(3) If the settler has his permanent residence

elsewhere, he may be allowed to reside upon the

land.

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Sr. III—Willie Cobley, Mamie Boyd, Clara Pierson, Pearl Beebe, Lillian Thomas.

Jr. III—Blodwen Evans, Marguerite Lang, Nellie Stene.
Sr. II—Joseph Stene, Bella Beebe.

Jr. II—Eugene Pierson, Stanley Stene, Josef Edel, Vincel Poch.
Sr. Part II—Charlie Burrows, Janet Nicol, Joe Boyd, Alice Maryannek, Blanche Pinkney, Wm. John Evans, Bella Stene, John McMeekin, James Stene, Harry Wright.

Jr. Part II—Zdenka Holubova, Felicie Dumont, Vincel Piller.
Jr. Part II B—Frank Xiroc, Wm. Patera, Annie Fabian, Maggie Stene, Maggie Burrows, Anton Dipold, Annie Weir, Vincel Edel.

Part I—Mary Orant, Irene Herbiniaux, Sybil McMeekin, Bella Stene, Martha Petak, Yaraslav Piller, Mary Brown, Tony Poch.

Class C—Emma Petak, Leon Dumont, Margareta Liebergall, Albert Evans, Maggie Petric.

Class B—Ruth Parsons, Stephen Maryannek, Aneska Holubova, Eolie Weir, Aneska Patera, Doris Wright.

Class A—Joseph Orant, Eva Wright, Steve Kalka, Jean Burrows, Yaraslav Dipold, Mary Piller, Frank Poch, Holmull Edel, Dan McMeekin, Edward Herbiniaux, Mabel Sodon, Mary Maryannek.

Blairmore.
Senior room. In order of merit.
Grade V—Jennie McLeod, Winnie Howard, Polly Fryer.
Grade IV—Christens Sunstrum, Wilfred Goddard, Annie McLeod, Tillie Rosback, Frank Rosback, Delbert Insull, Dan Boyle, Willie McRay.
Grade III—Christena McLeod, Wilma Jackson, Frances Exloy, Roy Bard, Peter Montalbetti, Mary Rosse, Joe Sunstrum, Edie Beard, Ray Allison, Eugenio Labey.
Grade II—Eva Howard, Donald McLeod, John Rosback, George Peltier, Lella Purves, Roy Allison.

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FRANK, ALBERTA.

Frank News in Brief

Buy your clothing of A. V. Lang, A. Goyette, Frank, Alberta, dealer in furniture and wall paper.

The Blairmore baseball team was defeated by Lillie last Sunday by a score of 18 to 16.

The masons of Coleman will hold a special service at Institutional church the 23rd and an at home the 24th in honor of the anniversary of St. John the Baptist.

Alex McCullough of Lundbreck was before the police magistrate at that place last week for cutting a wire fence of A. Wardman of Gillingham. He was fined \$5 and costs.

Miss McIntyre will sell off the remainder of her trimmed hats and shawls at give away prices. Everything must go. Come early and get your choice.

N. I. Harsion has been transferred from the Frank office of the P. Barnes company to Cranbrook and is succeeded by W. A. Martin, formerly of Fernie.

J. Sarson of the Canadian Metal company has been in Frank the past week removing some of the machinery from the smelter to be taken to the Blue Bell mine where a concentrator is being put in.

The first of the season's bear kills are reported. At the logging camp above Lillie, Paul Onillette got a nice specimen Wednesday of last week and W. J. Barrett got another at the same place the following day. Still another kill was made at Hillcrest the last of the week by Leon Laliet. Daniel Westinghouse is said to have killed three at Grassy Mountain.

The fire brigade has decided to enter the races and other sporting events at Coleman Dominion Day and the members are practicing nightly. A petition was circulated during the week to secure funds to provide racing suits and other paraphernalia necessary. The Coleman boys raised \$150 in less than an hour for the same purpose. Frank ought certainly to do as well.

Joe Thompson, formerly in charge of the rope haulage system of the coal company here and late manager of the Lillie hotel, left Saturday for the coast with his family. Mr. Thompson will go north to Prince Rupert where he expects to locate. Friday evening Mr. Thompson's Lillie friends gave him a rousing send off and presented him with a handsome dressing case, a ring and a purse. Mr. Thompson will be succeeded by Mr. Fagnharson, formerly manager of the Lillie saw mill.

A twelve pound boy was born to Mrs. Jack McDonald this morning.

The poles for the government telephone line are being erected this week.

George Cruickshank has been elected secretary of the Frank Board of Trade to succeed J. H. Bricker.

During the week the proposed sleeper between Calgary and Fernie was put on by the C.P.R. The public is already finding it a great convenience.

The Pass Turf association will hold a big race meet at the Blairmore track the fourth of July. The amount hung up in purses is to be \$500 and some good events are on the program.

The growth of the coal mining industry in Alberta is evidenced by the announcement that seven new local unions of the U.M.W.A. are soon to be organized at different points in District 18.

The manager of the Hillcrest mine left again for the east last week. Before going he announced to John Galvin and J. A. McDonald, who were endeavoring to secure an agreement for the mine workers, that the mine will remain idle indefinitely.

It is announced that the Waldron ranch will sell off all its cattle and go out of the cattle business. It is understood that a colonization company will be formed and the forty odd thousand acres of land of the company will be cut up into farms. This is the last of the big ranches of south western Alberta.

A new agreement was reached last week between the A. R. & I. company of Lethbridge and its employees. It is for two years and in it Manager Naismith yields the point he has fought so long and stubbornly, recognition of the union miners. The eight hour day at the face is also conceded. The agreement is between the company and the U.M.W.A. and was negotiated on behalf of the men by Peter Patterson and John Galvin.

Preparation has been made for the opening of the new through service. Six new trains, each coach of which bears the words "Soo-Spokane", are at Winnipeg ready for their first trip on fast time. These trains have been tested on the Soo line. The coaches are electrically lighted and have all of the most modern improvements, the observation coaches being considered among the best in the west. The first through trains will start from Spokane and St. Paul on May June 17; a trial each way then continued daily thereafter.

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